upon it, and by them thrown off in the form of waste matter. The farmer may reply to this, that the manure he can save will go but a little way towards fertilizing the large area which he cultivates. This may be true, but in answer to his objection, we beg leave to suggest that the plant food is not exhausted from the poorest of his fields; that beneath the shallow strong enough to penetrate the hard certainly candidates for crumbs from plowing, and if they were, the food them, can fix their status, at least so and air and rain is wholly unfitted for suppose that the big Injun of the absorption until subjected to those tribe would be satisfied with a Postagencies by which food can be prepared masterhip, as he has had his measure to be taken up by the almost invisible taken for a seat in the Senate to be roots which convey nutriment to the followed by a second Presidential growing plant. By deep plowing not term-a position he will find it difficult fit up their halls, and are rapidly gathonly is plant food brought within reach | to reach in the absence of a Booth. of the surface roots, but through the agency of light and air it is disintegrated, and the carbonic acid which de. her beauty, must cultivate cheerfulseends with every shower, dissolves it, ness under all circumstances. Habit- last. Visitors from abroad stated free- lock, drug firm of New Providence, when it is ready to be absorbed by the ual fretting and ill-nature stamp them-

every rain brings down with it more or | tune. less ammonia, an indispensable ele-

tributions are rejected by an imper- own hands. vious surface, the crops fail, the soil becomes poorer and the unenlightened farmer attributes his want of success all we would say on the subject, and as a very effective means of recuperating exhausted lands, we would, by no proceedings are regarded as a farce. means, intimate that other means should be neglected-such as manuring freely, rotation of crops, raising grass, turning under rye, peas and have given three entertainments this There is no man in our community who ests, they are certainly damaging the planother green crops, seeded for that purupon which the farmer can calculate his profits. When he learns that enriching his land will save labor, in erease the yield and his profits, he will have learned the first lesson in progressive prosperity, and each succeedfeeding his land as well as his mules, him or their hired hands. if he would make both efficient as

organize this fact, the better for them actives and for the general prosperity of all dependent upon agriculture—the life-blood of art, science, commerce and civilization.

The company, with a capital of 20,000.000, that is to buy up the Telegraph lines, with power to extend them indenitely, with stations at every post-office, is, of course, a government ring. It is a ruse, by which the government is to secure all the power and patronage to be derived, from such a scheme without seeming to be a party to the villainy. The reasoning is that the few patriots in the North, will not be salarmed for the fate of the government, by a seemingly private enterprise and that a despotism can be creeted before the people are aware of it. Such precedents of the seeming to the allowance of the processory; the government is already absolute, and all that is needed is the Autocrat's proclamation to that effect.

The legislature of Kentucky will meet in Frankfort on the Montand and ball prox, it is said, are kentucky and Massachusetts. The two States now suffering most extended at other institutions besides, which is of great value to them in a socione. The kentucky and Massachusetts. The two States now suffering most extended at other institutions besides, which is of great value to them in a vision of great value to them in a vision of any one kentucky and Massachusetts. The two states and a vision of any one system and in achieving a wise celectic, and therefore the people are a water of its a ruse, by which the government is to secure all the power and patronage to be derived, from such a scheme without seeming to be a party to the villainy. The reasoning is that the twelf the such that the propose of the such that the villainy. The reasoning is that the villainy. The reasoning is that the twelf the such that the villainy. The reasoning is the such that the west of the such that the villainy. The reasoning is the such that the west of the such that the villainy of the such that the villainy. The reasoning is the such that the

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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

However the question of who is to

be editor of the New York Tribup may be settled, one thing is certain, it will never, under the editorial control of any man, have that unbounded influence which hitherto it has wielded It was named in honor of Prof. Wm. over the public mind in America, when M. Stewart, who devised liberal things away, but not until his son had caught and always without remuneration. Ask many a farmer how long he can his spirit and learned his plans and Owing to some divisions among the been successful in whatever enterprises get efficient service out of a mule with- purposes. The mantle of the founder original founders the institution was they have undertaken. entirely new subject for reflection. dom in the Tribune which he had of hallowed memory became the presi-

to regard him as one speaking with the war, the utter dismantling of the builings, destruction of enclosures, the scattering of the libraries, the remov-THE Independents and their tools al of apparatus and cabinets with who elected, from Tennessee, seven which the institution had been hand- ing patrons in full, in a short time, we will merely make brief mention of them this Radical to three Democratic members somely provided by the liberality of week. matter of stables and barn-yards conof Congress, are so satisfied with the Prof. Stewart. Nothing was left but B. F. Coulter, the dry goods man, has two glorious and patriotic achievement, the bare walls and part of the floors. columns on our first page, in which he ofthat they seem disposed to enjoy their Matters were in this condition for two victory, in self-satisfied retirement from or three years after the war. Then his mammoth store, and our word for it he political turmoil. We don't hear of the buildings were partially repaired will treat you all right. one of them demanding of the Radi- and school was conducted in the build- J. J. Crusman, one of our leading grocery cal administration the reward due ing by Dr. Wardlaw, afterward by list in part of his immence stock. He keeps their services to the Radical cause. Prof. D. M. Quarles. About three the best goods and sells at the lowest fig-

They certainly deserve credit for their years ago the buildings were put in ures. modesty, if not for their political wis- thorough repair, at an expense of W. McComb & Co. have two columns, and dom. Maynard ought to know what some \$6,000, for which we are indebttheir leaders want and not wait for ed to the generous aid of many friends keeping good stocks and selling at reasonthem to blush and then ask. It may out of Clarksville as well as in it. In able rates. be, however, that Radicalism, as well July, 1870, the Board of Trustees seas Conservatism, distrusts the purity cured the services of Rev. J. B. in another commit. It is with point to their new building, complete in all of their motives, and is slow to reward Shearer, D. D., as president and orsurface which he has been stirring, year after year, there lies a large supply awaiting only a subsoil plow to reach and bring into active play. The fibrous roots which creep along a barren surface, in scarch of food, are not ren surface. Shearer, D. D., as president and or state of the faculty. About \$40,000 of the reach and stored with every thing the public can desire.

Shearer, D. D., as president and or state of the faculty. About \$40,000 of the original endowment remains, withing the public can desire.

Fox & Smith, hardware dealers, advertise their varied and well assorted with every thing the public can desire.

Fox & Smith having bought an intersuction of their warded on the stady of January, 1573. The stip of their warded and well assorted with e pan, created by years of superficial some party table, which ever supplies of the institution. The building is and promptness. He does not need any thus buried beyond the reach of sun long as the crumbs last. We do not boards philosophical and chemical apparatus and other appliances of sucessful work. The literary societies, the Stewart

EVERY woman who desires to retain diminutive feeders thrown out from selves, in ugliness, upon every feature, surpassed on such occasions and seland give to faces that ought to be dom equalled. We anticipate for But, the fact that deep plowing pretty and fresh-looking the rigid outbrings up a supply of plant food, hith- lines of premature old age. Such a success. If any of our citizens in numerous friends and patrons will find one erto out of reach, is not the only arface is a damper upon home pleasures looking over their libraries happen to found in this country. He has secured the gument in favor of subsoil prepara- and often drives those who might find a volume marked with the name services of Mr. G. Valliant, an experienced tion. Moisture is as indispensable to be happy within the home circle, to of either society, they will know where prescriptionist and elever gentleman. Jeff. vegetable growth as light and heat, and to provide that moisture, in case of to habits of ruinous dissipation.—

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to habits of ruinous dissipation. drought, nothing is so efficient as a Habitual cheerfulness smooths out their own shelves for the libraries of Herndon, Gold & Co., tobacco sellers, at deep preparation. It enables the rain wrinkles, softens rough outlines and the societies. They are frequently Trice's Landing, insert their card to-day. to sink deep below the surface and the retains affection, without which no receiving just such favors. iooseness of the soil acts as a preven- home can be happy, and with which There is a movement on foot for contive of the rapid evaporation inci- it may defy unhappiness, except as the centrating the Presbyterian church in dent to compact ground. Besides, concomitant of unavoidable misfor- the South-west on one school, and if low-citizen, Hon. J. E. Rice, has a law

ment of plant food, in addition to the THE only thing of marked interest, of those who seem best informed on carbonic acid which dissolves the sili- we hear from the Federal capitol, is the subject expect this concentration | door to Fox and Smith's hardware store, eates and phosphates, and, by liquify- the steady tramps of military despo- will be effected on the nucleus of this which he has lately purchased and had to ing, fits them to be taken up by the tism over the rains of a once free institution. If this can be accom- neatly fitted to display his well selected delicate roots always in reach of them. government. The people of the plished it will be of great value to The farmer who adopts the system North, from being the sturdy defend- Clarksville in every point of view. of deep cultivation will find himself ers of liberty, have degenerated into Other places will, no doubt, bid high materially aided, in his efforts to im- mercenary slaves of power, and its for the location of such a school; but prove his soil, by the hand of nature, mongrel hordes are bending their necks there is no reason why Clarksville, because thus prepared, light, heat, air to the yoke that is to make them with the nucleus of her present school and water can freely enter, each con"drawers of water" for the few who, outstrip them all. As for suitableness day, targely increased sales and an active tributing its fertilizing influence, but by usurpation and swindling, have of location in all respects, those who market. We notice the arrival of two forwithout such preparation, these con- concentrated wealth and power in their know anything of our city, do not need eign buyers during the past week, who ad

NED BUNTLINE was arrested one day last week, in St. Louis, at the into the natural sterility of his fields stance of Prosecuting-Attorney Norand the unpropitions character of the mile, for alleged complicity in a riot institution is rapidly increasing. This seasons. Feed your lands, or they will which occurred in the southern part of is just as it ought to be when we connot feed you-is the plain English of the city in 1852. After examination, Buntline was released on \$500 bonds whilst we have indicated deep plowing on each of two indictments found against him twenty years ago. The

H. & L. C. ENTERTAINMENTS. The Hook and Ladder Company

week. Tuesday night they played Ten is more highly esteemed for his virpose and, last, though not least, a fixed | Nights in a Bar-room, with the farce | tues, and honored for his worth, than | tablished market in the West, and is better determination to cultivate no larger of Dead Shot, as an afterpiece. Ticksurface than can be well prepared, et of Leave Man and Black Effigy his generation. well manured and tilled in the most ap- | constituted the bill of fare for Wed- | proved style. The time has come when nesday night. Thursday night Ten farmers must calculate profits rather Nights in a Bar-room was repeated in the very vigor and prime of mature than gross proceeds. The contest is with Handy Andy as an afterpiece .nett proceeds of the farm, and it is er and wretched condition of our is to place it in the very front rank of water on Harpeth Shoals. We have had a time that the farmers were ascertain- streets at night, from lack of street the learned professions. We need not fine boating stage of water, for the past ten ing whether a fair profit on ten acres lamps and decent pavements which is not better than no profit on one hun- makes it unpleasant and unsafe to go er, proud of his calling, a teacher by have done but little, making irregula dred acres Labor on poor land costs out after dark, even in good weather, as much as labor on rich land, the erea | the audience at each of the entertainin cultivation being the same. Then ments, was not large, averaging, for if fifty acres of well fed land will yield the three evenings taken together, molds and fashions the man, and ularly advertised in our columns, as much as one hundred, poorly fed. shout one hundred and seventy-five whose noblest ambition is to leave the there is a saving of one half the labor persons. The young gentlemen of the required for the cultivation of the lat- company acquitted themselves well. ter, and a doubling of the yield of the Their efforts are received with cuthu- Such are the men who compose the former, then the double yield and the siasm by those in attendance. The faculty of Stewart College; and it will ans will encourage the few steamboat not be their fault if they do not suchalf cost of labor furnish the data aggregate receipts amounted to \$175.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

A gentleman named Barber, of Muhlenburg county, has been defrauded by certain men who leased some coal land from him, and, after mining ing year will illustrate the wisdom of the coal from it, left without paying

Paducah has a Citizens' Association well as profitable. Poor land and to promote the manufacturing, mer- in the days of her glory, the faculty will pay, and the sooner farmers re- an institution.

The legislature of Kentucky will

Our Caucational Institutions.

STEWART COLLEGE.

by the war. The people here will re-

sider the material out of which the

The other gentlemen of the facul-

ty are between the ages of 33 and 40,

educators, who have made teaching

justly deserve. Give us a born teach-

cultivated, refined and genial withal, a

man who feels that he is doing work

impress of a high intellectual and moral

the minds and hearts of the pupil.

who sees the students passing along

our streets and marks their never fail-

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With the exception of one who was

est honors of that institution, and all for the Nashville and Catro trade, will

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ing modesty and courtesy coupled with

ice, devoted to his work, polite,

SUN to new subscribers for \$3,50 to be paid variably in advance. The regular rates the Rural Sun to single subscribers is This institution for the education of for the RURAL SUN to single sub young men was founded about the will be seen that by taking the two papers \$2,50, and for the Chronicle, \$2,00; hence it sorted stock of Staple and Fancy year 1852 by the Masonic fraternity.

together from us new subscribers save \$1 it was the embodiment of Greeley's for it, and then served it as professor lished in the United States. Its editors and genius. The elder Bennett passed and president for a number of years, publishers are gentlemen of high characters, but not until his son had caught

CHRONICLE AND RURAL SUN.

how long he expects his over-worked ored his successor with a seat by his lands to yield good crops without side on the editorial throne which he either food or rest, and you open up an had established. Greeley left a king- At the reorganization Dr. McMullen torial management, we feel confident that lowest possible prices. point, and a little reflection must satisfy any sensible man that food is as of editing the Tribune will find it a fy any sensible man that food is as essential to growing crops as to laboressential to growing crops as to laborwork of great difficulty. Mr. Greethe permanent endowment fund of the permanent endowment abundant supply of the products of the soil will give health and strength the soil will give hea

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

As it is our intention to notice our advertis-

gives a pressing invitation to all to visit

enviable grocery trade in a short time, by

Rice, Broaddus & Co. speak for themseves

secured the present cheering success a card in to-day's paper. He will attend to all business intrusted to him with fidelity

now furnished with seats, desks, black- one to talk for him. McCormac, the artist, has a column, well displayed, in which he gives all the imformation to the public concerning his splendid gallery. His gallery will compare favorably with any in the land, and Mac can make pictures equal to "any other man." and the Washington Irving, are full of Baker & Bro. call the attention of everygenerous rivalry and are beginning to body that rides in vehicles to their well regulated carriage factory opposite old Baptist ing libraries in the place of those lost church. They have no superiors as work-

> Dr. Cobb has an attachement notice in another column.

member the signal success of their orators at their anniversary in June See dissolution notice of Thomas & Whit-Year. He has removed to his new and ele-

> This is a reliable, wide-awake firm, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of planters to their house.

the efforts succeeds, it will be the card in another Column. Business entrus ed to him will be attended to with fidelit planting of a noble institution. Many and accuracy.

P. Oneal, clerk and commissioner has several advertisements in to-day's paper.

CLARKSVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

As the weather is now suitable for hand a single word of endorsement from | ded to those already here, make our board unusually large. This intermixture of The number of students the first foreign buyers, we like to see. Where year reached 100, and last year 124, of there are but few bidders, and they intiwhom about one half were from mate, and in daily intercourse, it is an easy abroad. And the reputation of the matter to form rings and keep down prices men who are strangers to each other, there is no danger of such combinations; and faculty is composed, and the method of interest of the planters, if the tobacco instruction adopted by the institution. known as "Clarksville," could be concer The faculty consists of six men; trated and sold at one point. If this could of whom five are young and active be done, the buyers and orders would all

men of indomitable perseverance and come together, and the number of bidders The honored name of Prof. be doubled on every hogshead. Wm. M. Stewart is retained as pro- We cannot blame the citizens of other fessor emeritus, but the infirmities of towns for trying to build up home marage reclude his doing more than to kets, it is to their interest to do so, but his colleagues with his counsel. whiist they are promoting their own interthis distinguished professor and nat- known in Europe than any other off the uralist. May he yet live long to bless | seaboard. If the people will bear this in mind and consult their interest, our sales this season, will be largely increased.

RIVER NEWS.

say that they are succeeding as they days, but owing to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers being closed with ice, our packets trips as low down as Padueah. We have assurances that the Tyrone Lumsden and Gracey, will commence their

for time and eternity both, that he regular trips next week. They will be reg-We intend to keep our readers fully post The steamboat interest on the Cumberlane culture, if not of true greatness, on River has suffered during the past two years, a diminution of more than on oced in their highest aspirations. to hang on under the present adverse cir-And they are succeeding. For no man, eumstances, we may surely count steam-

thing of the past. ert Bell's interest in the John Lumsden and will command her during this season. y they are being molded by master He is as full of energy now, as when we The steamer Tyrone passed down on Friday, commanded by Capt, Tom marmon. The Tyron is looking as clean as a new pin. Atex and Jolly Hard are her scribes.

boating in the Cumberland River, as ":

graduates. Several of them have been at so'clock

We will send the Chronicle and Rural and Consumers that we enter the New

Croceries.

JAMES W. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. CLARKSVILLE. TENN.

ENCOURAGE

We build every style of Buggies, We will keep our stock full and

well assorted throughout the year, will keep the best of Groceries, and

See our larger advertisement

another column. WALTER McCOMB & CO.

Jan. 4, 1873-1w DRUG NOTICE.

for the liberal patronage which you have so long conferred on me, I beg to notify you that I have removed my place of busine have recently built on Franklin street

community, who will be always on hand, Soliciting a continuance of favors. I am, very respectfully, S. B. STEWART.

Jan. 4, 1873-2w

Jan. 4, '73-4w. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUA-BLE FARM.

Jas. W. Smith et als. vs. Catherine Hester et als. In obedience to an order of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the August Term, 1872, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1873,

Will attend the courts of Montgomery Stewart and Houston counties. Office on Strawberry Alley, Jan. 4, 1873-ly

HOME MANUFACTURE

CARRIAGES.

LIGHT SPRING WAGONS.

ORDERS FOR WORK SOLICITED

We guarantee satisfaction in every in stance. Call and examine our stock. Prompt attention given to repairing FACTORY OPPOSITE OLD BAPTIST CHURCH, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

BAKER & BRO. Jan. 4, 1873-tf

Original Attachment. from the Square to the new house which I State of Tennessee .-- Montgomery Co. have recently built on Franklin street, nearly opposite the hourt-house. The building has been constructed with special reference to the Drug business, which it will enable me to transact with much more facility and satisfaction than heretofore, and will be found much more comfortable and inviting to my friends.

I have now on hand, and shall continue to keep, a complete stock of DRUGS, CHEMICALS PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY GOODS, etc.

The Prescription Department will receive hereafter even more careful attention than heretofore, and to this end I have secured the services of Mr. George Value.

Thos. R. Moore vs. Richard Bransfield.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit of the plaintiff, that the defendant, Richard Bransfield is justly indebted to the plaintiff, that the defendant, Richard Bransfield is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and has or is about to abscond, and so remove himself and property, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and an original attachment having been issued on his property. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chroniele, a newspaper published in the City of Clarksville, for it will be proceeded with exaid Bransfield.

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secured the services of Mr. GEORGE VAL-MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT. LIANT, already so favorably known to the (Non-Resident Notice.)

Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of petition that Thomas Driscol, Patrick Driscol, Anora Driscol, Mary Maione and — Malone are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made, for four successive weeks, in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, Tennessee, notifying said non-residents, to appear before the County Court of Montgomery county, at the February Term, to be held at the Court-house in Clarksville, on Monday the 3rd day of Febuary, 1873, and plead, answer, or demur to complainants' petition, or the same will be taken for confessed, as to them, and set for hearing ex parte.

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PETER ONEAL, Clerk.

January 4, 1873—4w. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUA-RLE RIVER LAND. Wm. P. Outlaw vs. Geo. W. Outlaw et als. In obedience to an order of the County

Court of Montgomery county, made at the Dec. Term. 1872, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door in Clarksville, on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1873,

a tract of land lying in district No. 4 of said county, bounded by the lands of N.

Mester, Jr., Jas. Fletcher, Jas. H. Wall and Merritt & Gold, containing 222 acres, more or less, 190 acres cleared and the balance is in timber. The same will be soid as a whole, or divided into two or more tracts to sui; purchasers. A plat of same will be exhibited on the day of sale. The said land belongs to the estate of Nathan Hester, Sr., dev'd, and is sold for division among the heirs.

Terms; A credit of 12, 18 and 24 months. Notes with good security required and a lien retained to secure the purchase money PETER ONEAL, CI'R & Com'r.

Jan. 4, 73-2w-pr fee adv & bills \$6 50.

L. T. GOLD. WILLIE P. HAMBAUGH HERNDON, GOLD & CO.,

TOBACCO SALESMEN AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS TRICES' LANDING, NEW PROVIDENCE, TENN,

Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Cash advanced on Tobacco in store.

References by permission: B. O. Kresee, President Bank of Olarksville; T. P. Pertres, President New Providence Savings Institution, and the trade generally.

Jan. 4. 1873-6m.

COME AND SEE OUR NEW STORE

It is the prettiest store in town, and so light that you BENDAN can see what you are buying the darkest day.

We have just returned to our New Store, which has been entirely refitted and enlarged.

We have made an addition of a large well lighted

CARPET ROOM,

for this reason, it would be vastly to the and have greatly increased our Stock of

Carpets. Oil Cloths. Curtains, Shades, etc.,

We intend to keep a very large stock of Carpets, and RICH TONES as we get them directly from the factory, we can and will sell them as cheap as they can be had anywhere.

We have a full stock of Dress Goods, Shawls, &c. which we will sell at reduced prices,

between the price of labor and the On account of the unfavorable weath- their profession, and whose ambition at noon yesterday, indicating six feet of MANY OF THEM WITHOUT REGARD TO COST

We have in store a very full stock of

BLACK MOHAIR ALPACAS

the best in the market, colors warranted.

We fortunately have a large stock of these goods, and as the large advance in cotton will soon cause an advance in cotton goods,

Capt. Owen Davis has purchased Rob. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! We are still agents for

ANNIS BROWN SHEETINGS.

This goods we have kept exclusively for four years and it well as profitable. Poor land and hired labor never did, and never hired labor never hired labor never did, and never hired labor ne of them are counted among her best leave our wharf, for Cairo this morning at advance.

5000 YARDS ON HAND.

Our stock of

Jan. 4, 1873-tf.

BOOTSandSHOES SECOND TO NONE.

was never better. Come and see it before you buy. Always on hand a full stock of every variety of

ZEIGLER'S SHOES! We will make it to your interest to call on us, Very Respectfully,

NEW

Unsurpassed in

LIGHT

and fitted up with

CONVENIENCES

for the accommodation of visitors ar We have all the

LATEST

Improvements H. M. ACREE,

SCIENCE and ART

known to

Photography



Mr. McCormac brings to his aid in his profession a thorough experience in the less studios of Europe and America, and his corps of assistants are second to none in their several departments.

Every new and important discovery of the Art is in full operation at this Gallery. The

Freekles, Blotches, Pockmarks, and even untimely wrinkles that mar the "human face divine," entirely disappear from the The latest improvement in the Photo graphic Art, the

by which a picture, either old or fresh, can e made on Fancy Backgrounds of various ad beautiful devices, at about one-tenth

is in charge of Elder Newton, a veteran of

of our pictures coming from his hands show his care and knowledge. Our

INDIA INK

process, by which old and faded pictures of

PORCELAIN OR PEARL PICTURES

soft, beautiful and flattering, for clearness of detail and pleasing offect, can't be ex-celled anywhere. To those desiring

Family Groups, Landscapes, Homestead Views, or Photographs of Business - Houses,

we offer special inducements, as we have instruments made expressly for the pur-pose by the best makers in the world; and by our instantaneous process, we seldom fail in getting pictures of Horses, Cows, Sheep, or other stock. The greatest attention and care paid to ON the first Monday in January, 1875, and the succeeding day or days, I will proceed to sell the lands praviously advertised in the Chronicle to have been sold on the first Monday in July, 1872, Said lands are sold for Taxes for the years, 1856, 1857, 18.8, 1859, 1999, and 1861.

HENRY LYLE, Rev. Col., Nov. 23, 1872-4w. and Agent.

Copying and Enlarging oid pictures, from the smallest miniat

REASONABLE PRICES, WE ARE

Perfect satisfaction given in every in-stance, or no charge will be made. We are receiving constantly a fine sup-ply of Picture

FRAMES

OAS FISS

of the very latest designs, which we will
guarantee to sell cheap as New Yers prices

Gallery Opposite Court-House.

Jan. 4, 1873-16.

WE wish to employ a Collier to take charge of one of our jobs, to make 700 or some bushel of Coal per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make good coal, take up wood and sufficient to take the polyment of the price of the price of one of one of our jobs, to make 700 or some bushel of Coal per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make 700 or some bushel of Coal per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make 700 or some bushel of Coal per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make 700 or some bushel of Coal per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make good coal, take up wood and sufficient to take charge of one of our jobs, to make 700 or some bushel of Coal per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make good coal, take up wood and sufficient to take the properties of the prices of the properties of the per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make good coal, take up wood and sufficient to take the properties of the properties of the per day. He must give good reference, and be competent so make good coal, take up wood and sufficient to take the properties of the pr

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A CARD.

Confectioneries

AND FAMILY GROCERIES.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.,

Have just opened an entirely fresh and varied assoriment of Confectioneries and Family Groceries, which will be sold at wholesale and retail, at prices to suit the times. Call and examine. June 8, 1872-1f

BARKER & COURTS

WHOLESALE GROCERS

LIQUOR DEALERS

Franklin St., Sign of Sugar Hogshead.

DENTIST.

OFFICE at RESIDENCE

Livery and Feed Stable

ON THIRD STREET.

S. O. W. BRANDON, Proprietor.

AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

Good hacks, buggies and saddle horse

JOHN MANNING

style on ten minutes notice, and as the canvass for the Presidency has now fairly opened, he keeps constantly on hand the choicest Wines, Liquors, pure imported Havanna Cigars and Cincinnail Lager Beer, to nerve all candidates on to viciory. Restaurant and Saloon open night and day, where the most fastidious may be more than pleased. July 6, 1872-6m

JOHN MIDDLETON

debris of the late fire, and hastaken

a shop on Franklin street, above

Pitman & Lewis' store, where

he has a large and elegant stock of

Leather, ready to make the finest

BOOTS AND SHOES.

April 23, 1870-if.

MILLINERY,

Dress Trimmings, Dress Goods

to be found in the city; and, beside thei

COAL! COAL!

We are delivering St. Bernard Coal, with

in the limits of the city, for 18 cents per bushel. Pittsburg Coal, for 39 cents per bushel. Terms cash.

W. W. VALLIANT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

All persons indebted to the estate of Dr Ino. S. Crouch, dec'd, are requested to come forward and make payment, and all who have claims against the estate to pre-

ont them without delay. WM. H. CROUCH, Adm'r, Nov 30-41 of Jno. 8, Crouch.

20,000 HOGS WANTED

TAX SALES!

ON the first Monday in January, 187

Central Hotel,

ERIN, TENN.

ARMSTRONG & BISSETT, Propr's.

The house is new and newly furfished, the table is supplied with the best, and the strictest attention paid to wants of guests.

HOUSE FOR RENT FOR 1873.

A convenient house, situated a little north-east of Methodist church, on Main street, is for rent for 1874. All the conveniences for a good sized family are on the premises. For terms, etc., apply to R. H. PECKERING.

FOR SALE.

I want to sell my residence, where I now five, cheap for cash, or part cash and bal-ance in 1 and 2 years. The place is in the the best of order, and is a comfortable little

Notice.

A. HOWELL.

Nov. 21, 1872-4w

Dec. 21, 72-3m

Dec. 21-2w.

Sep. 2, 1871-tf

Jan 13, '72-tf.

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Having been forced by badhealth to quit all business, for the last twelve years, I am happy to announce that "Richard's himself again!" Thankful for the patrenage that was so liberally bestowed upon me, during the twenty two years I was engaged in the Auction and Commission business, I now solicit a renewal of the same.

In A 1873-41. tions to his stock, and offers inducements to the Trade.

DISSOLUTION, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL The partnership heretofore existing between R. W. Thomas, Jr., Agent, and B. A. Whitlock, in the Gothic Drug Store, New Providence, Tenn., has this day been dissolved, by mutual consent. B. A. Whitlock retiring from the firm. The business will be conducted as heretofore, by R. W. Thomas, Jr., Agent. This bee, I, 1872.

R. W. THOMAS Jr. Ag't. B. A. WHITLOCK.

Jap. 4, 1873-iw.

SETTLE & SON, Agents EXTRA GOLDEN SYRUP

Is now making large addi-

in kegs, half barrels and barrels.

SUGAR.

New Orleans, Clarified and Brown

SUGAR.

Is Always on JOHN MANNING has discovered that the citizens of Clarksyille and surroundin country needed a specific in the rares game of the season, served up in Europea style on ten minutes notice, and as th

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

Special to the Ladies.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts

choice quality, she is able to guarantee the price as the lowest for which the same class of goods can be bengint. Don't forget our DRIED BEEF. S5 Union St., Nashville, Tenn. BOHAN & FLOERSH. Oct. 26, '72-4f.

PEACHES.

SAVE MONEY!

I WISH TO PURCHASE 20,000 good, well fatted Hogs, for Cash, to be delivered at the Pork-house at Clarksville, Tenn. Apply, at the Pork-hou e, to ROBERT FLOYD. PURE CATAWBA WINE

Old Peach and Apple Brandy.

Old French Brandy.

TIMOTHY SEED.

With all other goods to make a complete

J. J. CRUSMAN Jun. 4, '73-tf. First and Franklin

ORLEANS MOLASSES

Crushed, Powdered and Granulated

NEW CAROLINA RICE.

FLINTHOMINY

MAGCARONI.

TAPIOCA

NEW FALL GOODS AT LOW PRICES!

TONGUES

For Boots and Shoes TOMATOES. and save the dollar. I am receiving heavy Boots and Shoes, for men and boys, made to my order, at old prices, which is 25 per cent less than any made since the great fire in Boston. I have just received a few cases of those extra heavy high cut shoes for men and boys, which have given sucentire satisfaction. Also several cases of Boots cheaper than ever, and a mil line of misses and children's Shoes of the best make, all of which I will sell lower than they have ever been sold before.

I have a very large stock of Ladies Morocco goods, some of them extra heavy, which I am willing to dispose of at much less than their usual nrice.

W. W. VALLIANT.

PURE BI-CARB. SODA.

Horsford's Bread Preparation,

Old Sour Mash Whisky.

Orehard and Herds Grass Seeds.

Clarksville, Tennessee. Returns many thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him for last thirteen years. Having had an experience of nearly nineteen years in this specialty hopes by close attention to bus ness and a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the same.

May 4, '72-ly.

CRITS.

OYSTERS.

BLACKBERRIES.

CORN.

PURE CREAM TARTAR.

Pure Spices, of all kinds

Pure Cider Vinegar.

300 Bus. Ciover Saed-

BLUE GRASS SEED.

PICKLES.

GELATINE.

COLMAN'S MUSTARD.